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A Lament for the decline of Chivalry.

BY TROMAS ROOM, Req. Well hast thou eried, departed Burke, All chivalrous romantic work, Is ended now and past!—
That iron age—which some have thought
Of metal rather overwrought—

Aye,—where are those heroic knights
Of old—those armsdillo wights
Who were the plated vest,—
Great Charlemagne, and all his peers
Are cold—enjoying with their spears
An everinsing rest!—

An everymong reaction of the bold King Arthur sleepeth sound, So sleep his knights who gave that Round Old Table such celat!
Oh Time has pluck'd the plumy brow!
And none engage at turneys now
But those who go to law!

Grim John o' Gaunt is quite gone by,
And Guy is nothing but a Guy,
Ortando lies fortorn !—
Botd Sidnuy, and bis kidney—nay,
Those "early clampions"—what are they
But Knights without a morn!

No Percy branch now persevers
Like those of old in breaking spear.
The name is now a lie!—
Surgenous, slone, by any chance,
Are all that ever couch a lance
To couch a body's eye!

Alas! for Lion Hearted Dick, That cut the Moslem to the quick,

His weapon lies in peace,—
Oh, it would warm them in a trice,
If they could only have a spice
Of his old mace in Greece!

The fam'd Rinable ties a sold,
And Tanered too, and Godfrey bold,
That seal'd the holy wall?
No Surseen meets Paladin,
We hear of no great Sidadin,
But only grow the small!

Our Cressy's too have dwindled sicce
To penny things—at our Black Prince
Historic pens would senff—
The only one we moderns had
Was nothing but a Sandwich lad,
And measies took him off !—

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The entral arc is out of date!
The good old cross-how heads to Fate,
"Tis gone—the archer's craft!
No tough arm bends the springing yew,
And jolly draymen ride, in lieu
Of Death, upon the shaft.—

The apear—the gallant titter's pride,
The rosty speak is laid saide,
Oh spits now domineer!—
The coat of mail is left slone,—
And where is all shain armour gone?
Go ask at Brighton Pier.

We fight in ropes and not in lists, Hestowing hand-suff with our fists, A low and valgar set!— No mounted man is over-thrown— A tilt!—It is a thing unknown— Except upon a sart.

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Farewell, then, ancient men of might! Crusader! errant squire, and knight! Our coats and customs soften,— To rise would only make ye weep— Shen on, it must be adon. Sleep on, in rusty iron sleep, As in a safety-coffin!

From the London Literary Gazette of Sept. 19.

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE BLACK SEA (At a period when every thing descriptive of Turkish forlings and habits is more than usually interesting, a select the following from the M.S. notes of M. Fontaner, who was sent into the East by the French Government, and with instructions from the Geogra phical Society at Paris.)

At the close of the winter of 1826 I left Georgia for Redut-Kale, where I was desirous of embarking for Trebisond. With this view, I made terms with a Turkish captain, who had just entered the harbor with a cargo of citrons and dried fruits, which he intended to barter for Turkish wheat; an article sold at a low rate by the Mingrelians. My passage being secured, I went into quarantine, spent the night on board of the vessel, and received permission to depart the next morning from the superintendent of the Russian lazaretto; who availed himself of the opportunity alforded, by our having been allowed to enter the day before without being either examined or reported, to make a display of his authority by administering a score of coups de barton upon the backs of the offending sentinels.

My companion was a young Byzantian, who had followed some merchants into Persia as an interpreter, and 'was now on his way home At the close of the winter of 1826 I left Georgia

about four thousand souls. The houses are not crowded upon one another, as in other parts of Turkey; but each of them is encircled by trees, and many are surrounded by a fenced parterre, in which maize is grown. Some few, situated on the declivity of a hill, wore a picturesque appearance in the distance, but we were completely undeceived on a nearer approach: a similar impression accompanies the remote aspect of most of the towns, and even villages, in Turkey. The natives are happy in their choice of sites: they are an indolent race of beings, and their gazing propensity impels them to profer situations on which nature has been lavish of her gifts: but the inert habits of the Turk bring upgifts: but the inert habits of the Turk bring un-der the stranger's closer eye a mass of ruins, instead of a knot of smiling habitations. No region would surpass the shores of the Black Sea in productiveness, were it not the scene of perpetual strife.

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Suermene, the next spot we made, was the native place of our captain and his crew—their land of promise; and in defiance of the place matic mien they put on, their patience was evidently succumbing under the pittless indolence of the breeze. "God is great!" exclaimed the captain, as if apprehensive that his over-anxious petitions had insulted his Maker; and every lip responded, "God is great!" with an affectation of unconcern which speedily faded from their brows. As we came alongside of the town in the afternoon, a boat put off from the whore: the helmsman carried a musket across his shoulder; his girdle was hung with pistole, a the helmsman carried a musket across his shoulder; his girdle was hung with pistols, a dagger, and several water-bullets. He instantly recognized the captain, who had been away a whole month. "Ah! Ali Reis, is it you!— Welcome back, my friend. Mahmud, I'm glad to see thee. But what infidels are those you have on board?" "They are sons of some noble Franks," returned Ali Reis, "and we are taking them to Trobisond." "You are welcome, sirs." "Have you say thing new a-shore?" asked the Reis. "Nothing at all; only the son of the Aga of Risa has murdered his cousin in a fit of jealousy, and is come to us for shelter; "is a fine lad: ay, and Allah forgive my bud memory, Hussein laid a charge of gunpowder under your neighbour's house, and has blown it to atoms; five lives were lost by the accident." "That's an unfortunate piece of business," ex to atoms; five lives were lost by the accident."
"That's an unfortunate piece of business," exclaimed Ali. "Not worth another thought; 'twas a parcel of children!" During this confabulation our boat was lowered, the whole crew armed themselves completely, and made for the shore, as if they were about to take the place by storm. In a few minutes our ears were saluted with the din of musketry; but it was mere were prateres with? as it turned out to be nothing more than a salos in honour of our friend's return, which they re-echoed from she muzzles of their own pieces. Anxious as I was to get loose from the pit in which I had been immured during the last four days, I was obliged to pass the night on board, and await the return of our crew. It appeared strange to me that the captain should venture to leave his ship and cargo in so perilous a neighbourhood, with no cargo in so perilous a neighbourhood, with no better protection than a couple of travellers, who would have made but a sorry show against any predatory attempt. He certainly seemed struck when I made this observation to him, though he parried it by telling nie, that from the moment the grachor was lowered, the property cargo in so perilous a neighbourhood, with no

was looked upon as under the immediate safe-was looked upon as under the immediate safe-guard of the inhabitants;—a strange sort of con-sanguinity this, between honesty and Vandalism! Suermone contains about two thousand souls, Turks and Grocks. Their dwellings are low and insignificant, though built of stone; the walls substantial enough for every purpose of defence; and most of the houses surrounded by an enclosure, in which maize (the principal food of their owners) is grown. They use it for bread and cakes, which are roasted in ashes, and esteemed a tit-bit: for my own part, I preferred the black rye bread which I purchased at the bazar. The

had scarcely time to gain a sheltered road-stead, when a tempest vomited is fury around us: it continued eight-and-forty hours, and we were obliged to wait until the forty-mint, employed ourselves in the interval on the repair continued eight-and-forty hours, and we were obliged to wait until the forty-mint, employed ourselves in the interval on the repair continued eight-and-forty hours, and we were obliged to wait until the forty-mint, employed ourselves in the interval on the repair continued eight-and-forty hours, and we were obliged to wait until the forty-mint, employed to globe, that our measmates canvassed the matter over and over again before they rentured to set foot on shore; and even then declined to take us with them, as we should have been inevitably consigned to incarceration. They had previously felt great alarm at the prospect of being compelled to take refuge in Batum, where they would have been certain to experience maltreatment. In fact, the four or five districts but ween Trebisond and that place are generally at variance; nor can any native, much less at stanger, attempt to land without imminent danger.

".* There are many bights, such as that in which we lay, along this coast: the mountain chains of Asia Minor run in a north westerly direction; and their points, jutting out into the sea, afford sheller to wind-buand navigators.

We prosecuted our course, towards midnight, and in the morning came in sight of Riss or Frisa, a place of considerable traffic, which its inhabitants consider a gem in their sovereing aigrette: it lies upon the sea, shore, and contains about four thousand souls. The houses are not crowded upon one another, as in other parts of Turkey; but each of them is encircled by trees, and many are surrounded by a fonced parterre, in which mains is grown. Some few, situated on the declivity of a hill, wore a picturesque appearance in the distance, but we were completed on the declivity of a hill, wore a picture-que appearance in the distance, but we were completed on the decl turn of daylight before we could set foot within the last sepital of the Greek empire. Trobisond lies on the seashers, the port being behind a promontory east of the town, beyond the outer extremity of which a pier has been built. This pier is a great prefection to vessels against the dreadful north-west wind which rages in the Euxine during the summer, but in winter they are compelled to wholter at Platans, about five miles off. The flat on which the town line, rises about ninety fact above the level of the sea; the dwellings of the Greeks and Armenians descending in an amphitheatro to the shore. The Christian population amounts to five or six hundred; but the Mahomedan is estimated at sixty thousand. With the exception of the French consul's readence, the houses are but of a mean description, and resemble a heap of prisons, for the walls are selid, and what few windows embellish them look upon the interior coult-yards. Their internal arrangements are much of the same character as those I saw in other parts of Turkey. Every thing bespeaks the backward state of civilization; and the Eusopean is perpetually reminded of the necessity of keeping a careful look out after his sayings and doings.

PHILIPPE EGALITE, DUKE OF ORLEANS. PHILIPPE EGALITE, DUKE OF ORLEANS.

Sin,—If, in complying with your request to furnish you with any aneedotes that I gathered, during my long residence in France, relative to the celebrated Philippe Egalite, I adhere to the maxim De mortuis nil nisi bonum, I shall have little to tell you. Take the following, hoe ever, which, though some of your resulers may receive them with incredulity, in y be depended on as authentic. I had them from the painter David, who can scarcely be suspected of an intention to exhibit the conduct of the Duke in a favourable light: they were related under the following. light: they were related under the following circumstances. Mr. Parmentier wishing to possess a painting of this celebrated artist, had given him an order te execute one, the subject of which was Telemachus and Eucharis. I was invited by Mr. Parmentier to see it before it was completed. David was sitting at his easel; the subject of conversation happened to turn on the actors of the revolution, in which David had played a conspicuous part: among other things he said, "I was carried away in the torrent; republican enthusiasm blinded me: I was de ceived in the character of many individuals ceived in the character of many individuals, particularly in that of Robespierre; I believed him to be actuated by good motives, or should I, in that dreadful moment when his downfall was certain, and he exclaimed 'Je auis pret a boire la coupe de Socrat.', have immediately replied 'Je la beirai avec toi.' Philippe Egalits,' he continued, 'tof whom so much evil and no good has been said, was capable of doing a good action. Le Diable (these are David's own words,) est quelquefois couleur de rose.'

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The Duke, on his return from England, took a dislike to Madame de Genlis, and removed her from the situation of Governess of his children, and also from that of Socretary, which office, it was asserted, she privately fulfilled. To her succeeded in the latter capacity Mons. de la Clos, the author of one of the most permisons productions that exercises cannot fee the latter capacity has been productionally as a superfect on the leader of the most permisons productions that exercises from the leader of the control of the control of the most permisons productions that exercises from the leader of the control of the most permisons of the control of t the matter of one of the most permitted pro-ductions that ever came from the hands of man. This person was not only a theoretical libertice, but most of the shameful scenes he depicts were carried into practice by him and his associates. An aged lady, accompanied by her grand-daugh-

well, but in confinement, and unable to describe where or by whom detained. This, of course, excited her friends, who had given her over for lost, conceiving she had met with some untimely death, to renew their search, but every meane taken to discover the place of her seclusion proved equally unsuccessful as before the receipt of the letter; but on the evening of the 22nd of last month, to the surprise and joy of her friends, she returned home in good health, though alwe had been closely confined in one room ever since the evening she disappeared. One evening in March last, as she was passing through Portmans-square, two men suddenly soized held of her by the arms, and, putting a large silk hand kerchief over her eyes and mouth, convoyed her to a coach which was waiting in the square. kerchief over her eyes and mouth, conveyed he to a coach which was waiting in the squar She was so dreadfully terrified when put into the coach that she instantly fainted away, and re-members nothing further till she recovered. members nothing further till she rocovered. The bandage being removed from her eyes she found herself in a room with two gentlemen and an old lady, who were standing over her, when she asked them if it was their intention to murder her? to which they replied, that it was not their wish to do her the smallest injury, and shoulk of grawards the two standards injury, and shortly afterwards the two men disag having briefly informed her that she was brought there by the order of a "gontleman." On their departure she interregated the old lady, who also said that she was brought there by the direction of a gentleman who was determined to make her his bride; that she would shortly see him, and in the meantime would be treated with the utmest respect, and supplied with every thing to make her happy. Day after day passed on, and no gentleman appeared; one of the men frequently came there, and conversed with the old woman; but nothing transpired from their conversation either to give her the least idea of the motives for her being thus forced away, or at the instigation of whom, shough the old lady still persevered in the same story of "the gentleman" being so dangerously ill, had ordered them to restore her to her freinds; and putting a 50t, note into her hands, which "the gentleman," they soul, a handketchief over her eyes, led having briefly informed her that she was b there by the order of a "gontleman." On their departure she interregated the old lady, who also said that she was brought there by the di-

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"do not bloom, or at least but far a short time."

"She must be conserved hence, as zoon as possible and you, my lord," continued the Duke in a whaper, "will perhaps have the guodines where the produce of the Land and the produced have an appearance that the Land and the L

CARRICKMACHOSS JUSTICE.

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The nevelist, in order to give effect to the character he introduces, must exercise all the ingeneity of his descriptive powers, in portraying the varied beauties of eachanting securery, and who can tell that Lady Morgan, or the author of the "Croppy" and "Boyne Water," if this should chance to meet their eye, might not be indiced to take a trip to Carrickmacross. this should chance to meet their eye, night not be induced to take a trip to Carrickmarrows, on some fine Friday morning, to witness the interesting exhibition of a country matter, expounding to his enraptured auditors, his notions of British jurisprudence. We confess we are somewhat at a loss to know under what class of architecture we are to denominate the court-house of Carrickmarrows. It is, however, enough to say, that this stupid, barbarous, and unmeaning-looking pile, is situate directly in the highway, in the very centre of the main-street, to the great annoyance of the inhabitants of Carrickmarrows. But to the proceedings at the court-house since quartering, speak the night of bounds of the second content of the second content

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by poor man in a most violent and eavage manner.

Mr. Cassidy, impelled by a natural feeling of humanity, renimanded the policeiaan, for his inhumanity, renimanded the policeiaan, for his inhumanity, renimanded to be a substitute of the modern and dilegal conduct, asked him if he intended to be more than and threatened to bedge and the manufacture of th ed to marder the man, and threatened to lodge a complain with the magistrates against him. M'Evina upon this presented his gun at him (C-saidy) and sooie by the h-y g-that be would blow a bullet through him-amother policetuan pulled his hand, and prevented him from would blow a builtet through hun—another po-liceman pulled his hand, and prevented him from carrying his threat into execution. Mr. Cassidy applied to Mr. Irwin to know if it was by his authority the policeman threatened his life, and hot receiving a satisfac ory answer, Cassidy told hot receiving a satisfac ory answer, Cassidy told his because of running him off the road and draws in his reins. him he was heading a riotous mob. Mr. Irwii appeared before the bench to lodge an informa appeared being the classicity for using language to deter him from the dischange of his duty. Mr. Evatt decided that the information should be received, and that Mr. Cassidy should be bound to received, and that Mr. Cassidy should be bound to keep the peace. Mr. Cassidy then preferred his templaint against Mr. Irwin and M'Evina, the templaint against Mr. Irwin and M'Evina, the former for presenting his gun at him, and the latter for asding and abetting. Mr. Evatt, for he appeared to rule the bench, not only decided that Mr. Cassidy's complaint should be dismissed, but actually said that the policeman acted right in presenting his gun at him. We have not new space for further comment on this extraordinary transaction, nor, indeed, is it necessary that we should enter more at length open the subject.

the subject.

St. Savioua's, Sourilwank.—Aming the fine old localities of London is the neighbour-hood of the church of St. Saviour, Southwark; this is one of the hoblest and largest churches in London, and when the new London Bridge is finished, might be made a noble object from the approach on the Borough side. It is a positive degrees of it be suffered to remain in its present filapidated state by the parishioners. The many apaciousness of the structure, and the solidity of its walls, strike the stranger who first beholds it with admiration. In this church her old Graven the poet, and there are several very Gowan the poet, and there are several very curious relice of the olden time scattered alor within its walls. Its date is believed to be a terior to London Bridge. All the ground alo the river near it towards Blackfriars' Bridge Its date is believed to be anfiled with ramains celebrated in the anna the church, and what is singular, also of the theatre. - Aces Monthly Magazine.

EXECUTION OF DAVID EVANS.

CARMARTHER, Sept. 21.—Atteno'clock this morning, the wretched colprit, David Evans, convicted of the wilful murder of Hannah Davies, on the night of Saturday, the 13th day of Juhe last, on Pencarreg mountain, in this county, was brought out on the top of the county goal where the scaffold was erected, to undergo the swful penalty of the law according to his sentence. The unfrequency of crimes of this atrocious description in the principality may account for the agitated interest created by this approaching catastrophe. Before the hour of seven this morning an immense concourse of EXECUTION OF DAVID EVANS sperosering catastropie. Before the hour of seven this morning an immense concourse of people, horsenes and podestrians, were seen approaching the town from all parts of the coun-try to witness the execution; and where added to almost the whole population of the town, already waiting in front of the gaol, the crowd presented an enormous mass, seldom witnessed at a single glance. When the unhappy man at length appeared, pinioned and prepated for the last scene of his earthly career, although nolast scene of his earthly career, although no-thing remarkable was visible in his demeanour, the sheek evinced among the populace was af-fecting in the extreme, many of the females sob-bing aloud, while others abrieked in hysterics bing aloud, while the shreed unusual firmness, and without much pausing drop, ed the handker-chief, the fatal signal to launch him into eternity, when the stand beneath his feet was withdrawn, and horrid to relate, the iron chain attached to the gallows, through which the rope was reeved, gave way, and in an instant down dropped this unhappy being, and alighted on his feet, from which he fell for an instant, but without any assistance rose again. It seems he was no stranger to that Vulgar error proverhish among the lower classes, that when the rope breaks a reprieve or parsion is the convict's due immemorial custom. Accordingly, when he ned his feet a second time, he demanded his gained his feet a second time, he demanded no life, saying. "He had been hanged once, and they had no more to do with him." Here it became the melanchely duty of those about him to convince him to the contrary; but it was with much difficulty he was brought up a second time When every thing for the purpose was now care

hen every thing for the purpose was now care-ly adjusted, he dropped the handkerche-ice more, and the world closed on hun for ever. In adverting to the accident above described, sich prolonged the already intense sufferings this wretched being, and harrowed every human heart in the unusually large throng, we the county carpender, whose neglect alone was the cause of it. The great wonder is, that the galloos frame do not sever and fall down altogether, as the carpenter had must unaccountably omitted to put in the pins that wore to fasten the cross beams to the perpendicular ones, so that when the pressure came upon the chain which had been passed round the cross beam (to shorten it.) that beam gave a torn round, by which means the hook of the chain that was fastened to a central hule, became loosened from its hold, and occasioned the very reprehensible decoder above described.

ble dworder above described.

The following minutes of attendant occurren-ces may be added.—The prisoner was attended by the Rev. Mr. Jones, the chaptain of the pri-son, and the Under Sherif, L. O. Lewis, Eq., son, and the Under Sherid, L. O. Lawis, Engl., to whom he expressed his unfergred thanks for his humane attentions. A therough confession of his crime, without any reservation, adds highly to the weight of the atomement he has made. When directed of his none and puramed he prayed with the utanest fervency, walked steadily to the fatal beam, firmly underwent the ceremony of adjusting the rope, and asked for the foan of a handkerchief to give the final seg-nal. After hanging the usual time, the body was cut down and given to the surgeons for dis-

MISERIES OF STAGE TRAVELLING. Waiting an hour for a passenger before a otel, your horses restive, and driver absent B. Hurried off from your own house with hal

Taking a back seat, and being ousted by a Taking a back soat, and coing outsed by an agreeable young fiely, and being requested to eachange by a plethoric old gentleman, who cannot ride backwards—you must.

Stepping in, you show your agility among a coach full of ladies, by stumbling head foremast

into the lap of the handsomest of the party—
endeavouring to recover yourself, the horses
start, and you perform the same feat backwards,
crushing a travelling-basket in the operation.
A supplementary passenger, after the stage is
crammed, who insists upon introducing his valies theremoneters.

fice; thermometer 94.

A crying child, and an ill-natured pug-deg

the passengers. and breaking your shine, till in your agony you pray for an upset as a relief; you are gratified, and dislocate your wrist.

It is sufficiently but to roast an egg in the sun;

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you are on the sunny side, but the lady on the opposite side objects to dropping the curtain on account of the au; dust in whiting clouds resisting on and mirroducing itself into your eyes, nose, mouth and cars; you have your best cout

It rains, and you are aveltered in a moving dungeon, worse than the black hole at Calcutta; your companion opposite having a vitainous bad breath.

derstand the driver and travel nine A more and thiret; no stopping place.

trains knocked out, and find all safe.
Your knes against an tron hings or bolt, trarelling down hill and rough road.
A shoe fixed to one of your wheels in a steep lescent, escapes its place; you cannot turn to roor left on account of a solwl rock, on your your left on account of

Riding over stumps and stones at a rate which strings your head repeatedly in contact with the out of the stage—sick head ache before you

Playing the agreeable to a young lady, and obliged to atter your small talk in the voice of boalswain, to be heard above the rattling of the At night sitting next to a loquacious old lady

who interrupts your desire to sounnelize by jug-ging your elbow, appealing to you on every oc-casion, and amusing you with an account of her

who is ever meeting trouble half way, and pro-phesying had places to go over, and misfortune of all kinds; you are nervous, and unacquainted with the road and line you travel in.

ith the road and line you travel in.

Another sings interminable songs to the tun
Chevy Chase, or Derry Down, in a cracke stra-alto voice by way of amosement; the only

contra-alto voice by way of amusement; the only variation being a few supplemental quavers, eccasioned by the road.

Fall into a broken slumber, and dream of being pounded to death by a troop of demons, wildcats clawing, and monkeys chattering and grinning at you, from which you are awakened by a chorus of cats and dogs accompanied by the velts of the driver changing horses.

Your right hand companion gradually loses his centre of gravity, bobbing first on one end then on the other, but finally settles on your shoulders—vou push him ridely up—be kicks at

shoulders - you push him rudely up - he kicks s you, and strikes the dog, who fixes his teeth in your calf in revenge. Reports of hydrophobia Arriving at the end of your journey four hou

Arriving at time end of your journey four hours after the promised time, almost exhausted, wet and weary, just too late to go to bed, and not early enough to walk out, the stage you intend-ed to take your passage in, having gone ten mi-nutes before and none other for a week.



Theatre-Chesnut Street. LAST NIGHT OF MR. COOPER'S ENGAGEMENT Will be presented Stokepeare's Tragedy of

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THE MARRIED BACHELOR.

Mr. and Mrs. PEARMAN will perform to morrow eve g, being their second appearance. CELESTE and CONSTANCE'S third appearance to mor Sage Manager, Mr. Rowbotham.
Bases open at half past 6, performance to commit becomes as the public, the

Bases, 73 courts Pt., 50 courts Callery, 25 courts. Parties the bills of the slay.

kets and places for the boxes, to be taken of Mr. P

on at the Box Office, from 10 till 4 o'clock.

Philadelphia Theater - Arch Street.

Mrs. VERNON has the honor of announcing to the public Finiadelphia, that her Benefit will take place this evening whith occasion her sixter, Mass CLARA FISHER, has nelly volunteered her services, and will make her first and

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ARCH STREET THEATRE. HE STOCHOLDERS are requested to meet at the Arch Street House, (Johnson's,) sext door the Theatre, on Saturday sweiner, the Itheatre on Saturday sweiner, the Ith such, at 6 seck. Alterations in the rules and regulations to be ordered.

P. HERTZOG, Sec'y. nor. 2-det

RS. J. SPICK NEY most respectfully announces to the ladies and gentlemen of Pailadelphia and its vicinare, that her benefit will take place this victimare, that her benefit will take place this victimare, when the 1422, at the "Washington Amephibitate," on which obsesses such nevelty will be produced as to merit their attention and personage.



PHILADELPHIA:

MONITAY EVENING, NOV. 2, 1829.

Appointment by the Governor. overn P. Le Cirne, Esq. to be a Justice of oce for the county of Philad-lphia.

In the action brought by the minister of Dor MIGUEL of PORTUGAL, against the representative of Don PEDRO, noticed in Saturday's paper, Judge BARNES, after an argument Mesers. PHILLIPS and J. R. INGERSOLL for the plaintiff, Mesers. CHAUNCEY and BINNEY or the defendant, discharged the latter on common bail; being of opinion that the plaintiff's af-fidavit asserted no such title, in himself, to the papers in question, as to enable him to maintain an action for their recovery. The question of privilege, we understand, will again come up on Saturday next.

In a letter from PARIS, dated September 22,

correspondent of the London Sun says:greatest day of the great annual fair of Sain oud, and the late unfavorable weather having been succeeded by a morning of delightful sun shine, I was induced, with a few friends, to mix in the crowd of well-dressed Parisians, who were hastoning to enjoy the spectacle of the day in the immediate precincts of the Royal Palace. It was nearly four o'clock before our little party arrived on the ground: the market people and the dancers, the musicians, the jugglers, and the merry go-rounds, were already in full activity; and the splendid-water-works of the Park having just began to play, the public enjoyment was at is height, when the unexpected appearance of a detachment of the Garde du Corps, followed soon afterwards by a train of Royal carriages, gave a new direction to the feelings of the crowd. for a short time the accustomed round of men, it cannot be false, for it appears on the musements were suspended; and I confess that face of the Chamberlain's own accounts, and it can matter nothing where each particular item that makes up the total comes from, so long as that total belongs to the City. Gentlemen, I thank you extremely for the hearing you have given me; and as I am too late to second the waited with some curiosity to see the manner in which the King and his good people of Paris should meet each other after the late unpopulachange in the Government. Ever since the accession of the present Cabinet to power the two official Journals have persisted in contending that the opposition was mere Journalism, and that it had no foundation in the opinions of the people at large. As I could only judge of this reiterated averment from what I saw and heard in the circles to which I happen to have access I was not sorry to witness the test of its truth which was about to be exhibited. I hastened therefore, to the front of the Palace, where the declivity of the ground and the division of the explanade afforded me an excellent opportunity of observing the features of the Royal Party, as they slowly approached, and of remarking the movements of the crowd. The first carriage contained the King, the Dauphin, the Dauphiness, the Duchess de Berri, the little Duke de Bourdeaux, and Mademoiselle. Fo .r other carriages followed, containing the Officers o the Household, the attendants of the Prince, and the Ladies in Waiting of the Princesses. In the aspect of the King there was evidently, from the first, an air of stiffness and constraint, not by any means habitual to Charles the Tenth. The free and unconcerned manner of the Dauphin, who looks much more like the brother than the son of the King, bore no such indication; but the deportment of the Dauphiness, who has been said by some one to be the only man of the family, was still more characteristic of displeasure than that of his Majesty was of nervous anxiety. The prim but puny fixure of the little Duke de Bourdeaux, standing on a stool in the bottom of the carriage, seemed to tell of the lessons of royalty he had been receiving in the anti-chamber, while the pale and placed features of his mother seemed to say, that she at least saw no more in the scene than in any ordinary pageant. On passing the gate in the midd e of the explanade, a feeble attempt was made by three or four voices to raise the accusomed cry of ' Pive le Roi.' but meeting with no responsive feeling in the great body of the people, it was followed by a dead and ominous s lence. The men, indeed, were all uncovered. was clear, from the aspect of the Royal party and the cold reception they met with through out their two hours' progress among the people in the park, that the governors and the go verned were far from being well contented with

We sometimes find amusement in the desates at Guildhall, as reported in the Loxpox papers; and perhaps a specimen of Mr. HUNT's eloquence on a late occasion may be acceptable to some of our readers. The question was on a resolution of thanks to the Lord Mayor, his term of service being

about to expire: " Last year I stated that the Chamberlain had a balance of 70 or 80,000% in his hands, upon which a gentlemanl, respectable, mealy-mouthed citizen exclaimed, "that's a lie," (great laughter) and I have heard that one or two langiter.) and I have heard that one or two of our worthy Common Councilmen, who delight to tipple in low pot houses, have also gone about saying that that was a falschood. I shall tell you one of them by name ("Aye, aye, name!")—because when I don't give the name, name!")—because when I don't give the maine, they say, "phoo, phoo, that's so general," (a laugh,) but then when I give a name, the cry is—"There, Hunt, that's personal (a great laugh;) in fact, the gentlemen of whom I speak are like the Blackee, who, when he was hit high, cried "hit lower!" and who, when hit low, bellowed "hit higher!" (laughter;) and, hit these gentlemen where you will, there is no pleasing them, so long as you cut at their own delinquencies.—And now for the name! The gentleman—for I suppose all Common Councilmen are gentlemen And now for the name! The gentleman—for I suppose all Common Councilmen are gentlemen by courtesy (a laugh)—is a Mr. Jones, and he has been stating in a public room, of the detion I allusted to, that "every word Hunt said was false." This he stated in the presence of Mr. Williams, a fellow Auditor of a am happy to say that he was contradicted or the spot, and pretty well put down. The fac really was, that there was a balance of 129,000. in the hands of the Chamberlain; but of the nearly 40,000/, were applicable to certain payments, so that the balance in hand would be about 80,000/. There is not one of them all that

fing their pipes and plying their porter, we may say to them, " Look there, Mr. Citizen-how say to them, "Look there, Mr. Citzen—hov is it that you leave such balances in the hands of your, officers, with no advantage to the city? and how comes it that, when your Chambercity? and how comes it that, when your Chamber-lain lends you ten or twenty thousand pounds of your own money, he charges 5 per cent. for attraction of continuous conti oal sum has been voted, not one sixpen would leither consent to put in my pocket or to have spent in guzzing [applause]. When, in answer to my application to know what was to come of the money, I was told that it must be spent in an inn, I proposed that a dinne should be given with it to 400 poor widows, for I thought that the officers were quite well enough fed and stuffed as it was [a laugh, and applause]: at first this was assented to, but subapplause]: at first this was assented to, but sequently they refused even this. When I first elected to the office of Auditor, it first elected to the office of Auditor, it was whispered that now I had got into office I should be quiet enough; but I am afraid that I have not quite worked out their prophecy. All I say about the money is, let them keep it, and let them give me an annual opportunity of telling you what stuff they are made of [applause]. The other day, Mr. Alderman Farebrother asked me why I did not pay the money out of my own pocket, and afterwards petition the Court of Common Council [a laugh]? Why should do that, gentlemen? I would not trust the Common Council [as a body] for a pinch of anuff; then of course, I would not trust the £100.—
Applause and laughter].—However, I will prothen of course, I would not trust them £100.—
[Applause and laughter].—However, I will propose this.—let all your Alderman come forward and give £50 to the poor widows, and I will give mine ["brave, Hunt"], What does Alderman Farebrother say to that! "A going, a going!" says he. [This joke, in allusion to the worthy Alderman's calling excited great laughter.] Let him knock down the first lot for £50, and he shall find me ready with mine. When I stated before the Lord Mayor yesterday that demanded the sum in question on the strength stated before the Lord Mayor yesterday that I demanded the sum in question on the strength of the Resolutions of the Common Council of 1809, "Oh," said Mr. Hobler, "the Common Council never de;" and my answer was, "If sating can keep them alive, surely they are immortal" [laughter]. The last time I spoke of the Common Council they wanted some particular act of delinquency, and now that they have got it, they exclaim that it is false; but, gentlemen, it cannot be false, for it appears on the

dotion of Thanks to the Lord Mayor, I ber We have received the fourth number of the Journal of Health, and find it quite equal to its predecessors in the variety of ound precept and accurate information which has caused the work to be very faorably received by the great majority of hose under whose notice it has fallen. It must be kept in mind that the Journal is not designed as a manual for persons posessed with the abouninable propensity to physicking themselves or those friends who nay be silly enough to submit to their quackery. The intention is to aid the judgnent, by counsel drawn from experience and observation, on subjects respecting which every one is obliged to choose his own course. Convinced that the general circulation of such a work must be exten sively beneficial, we have great satisfaction in publishing the annexed recommendations

copied from a circular just issued:-"We approve of the plan on which the publi-cation, entitled the "Journal of Health" is con-ducted, and believe, that it is calculated to be ducted, and believe, that it is calculated to be useful, by enlightening public opinion on a subject of high importance to the welfare of society. The numbers which have appeared, evince talont, and may be viewed as a pledge of the continued usefulness of the publication, while conducted by its present editors. We, therefore, feel no hesitation in recommending it to

Philadelphia Oct. 13, 1829.

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Church.
W. T. Brundley, Paster of the First Baptist Church, and Editor of the Columbian Star.
Jno. L. Dagg, Paster of the Fifth Baptist Church.
Solomon Hoggins, Paster of the Methodist Episcopal
Union Church.

Manning Force, Pastor of St. George's Methodist Epis-copal Church."

The Morning Chronicle, of the 30th September, contains a letter dated the 3d of the same month, from a gentleman at CONSTANTINOPLE to his friend in LONDON. The anaexed is an extract:-

" MY DEAR S .- I wrote to -- when about "My DEAR S.—I wrote to — when about to land at the Dardanglies, about the 21st of last month, and as I cannot find time now, pray say that I am safely arrived, and comfortably fixed in the Turkish capital. My ill tuck pursued me as to contrary winds, and I was six days and nights coming from the Dardanelles in an open boat, touching at almost every town on the way, by which means I had an excellent opportunity of seeing the real state of the war.—Throughout the whole distance, of about one hundred and sixty miles, the roada, the paths, and the boats were covered with Turks, chiefly Asiatics, flying from the seat of war, and selling Asiatics, flying from the seat of war, and selling their arms, horsos, &c.; the peasants, also, were flying with their effects into Asia, wherever they could find the means, and we were often obliged could find the means, and we were often obliged to start speedily from watering or landing places, to prevent our beat being taken forcible possession of, which, thanks to a double-barrel gun and pistol, remained in my service. I was surprised to see such a general defection amongst the Turks, at a memeat, too, when the sacred standard is hoisted, but the war is most unpopular to the Turks in general, on account of the destruction of the Lunisaries, and the attention of inecits, so that the balance in hand would be about 39,000/. There is not one of them all that can say that this is untrue; the Chamberlain himself cannot say so. No doubt all this may be very right, I have said nothing to the contrary: all any great favourite, on account of the late heavy

that I do say is, that the fact is as I have stated, and, therefore, it is those dirty fellows state of things (from the Greeks,) have increasing to pot-houses who are the fibbers, and not me (great daughter.). I would have the account that I published stuck up in the rooms they frequent; and then, when they talk about the amiability of the Common Council whilst whiffing their pross and taken a large to the state of t reture to their homes; which injunction they were obeying faithfully as I came along, for I was not only amongst them, but had frequent conversations with the retiring combatants, who were too numerous to feel ashamed; nor were they badly received in the towns on the Euro-They body received in the towns on the rurr-pean side when cuibarking, hecause the people of these places had already played the same trick. Under these circumstances, it was no surprise to me to find, on arriving at the capi-tal on the 30th, that there remained with the SULTAN and the sacred Standard scarcely 8,000 men, encamped opposite my window, close to the town, with the Russiana in possession of Adrianople, their ancient capital. rianople, their ancient capital. The force that took possession of that place was only at first nine thousand men, and General Diebitsch thought it prudent to detain a messenger sent to him from Baron Muffling two days, lest his weakness might be known. He has now between 30 and 40,000 troops, nearly all that crossed the Balkan—an operation which must have proved ruinous, with Schumla in his rear, if there had been any real resistance to be expected in his front—whereas, all was apathy; and the whole number killed, by the Russian accounts, in the last month, did not exceed

James Richardson, and Robert Ferguson the first a private in the 1st infantry, the second a sergeant in the 2nd infantry, were condemned to death for desertion, by court martial held at Jefferson Barracks Missouri, on the 1st of last July, Capt WEBB, of the 3d infantry, presiding. The President has directed Ferguson to return to duty, it appearing that he left his post without a design to desert, and was on his eturn when arrested. In Richardson's case, the proceedings are set aside, because t does not appear, from the record, that the members of the Court were sworn.

DRAMATIC MEMS,

Several noticeable changes have taken place in the Drury Lane Company since last season the result of which, it is said, will be a saving t the result of which, it is said, will be a saving it the entrepeneur of 3000l. a year. Power is engaged, and young Grimaldi. Price is said to have offered Keeley and his wife 26l. a week, their salary at Covent Garden having been 16l only; but Keeley has refused the offer under the present condition of the Covent Garden Compa ny. The price to the Boxes is lowered to 6a and it is understood, that it will be the same at Covent Garden. This is well as far as it goes It would have been better had the fall of prices extended to the Pit—and better still, if it had

we understand that there is no doubt what We understand that there is no doubt what-ever of Covent Garden Theatre opening the first week in October, and we are able to announce a fact, the knowledge of which will be received with great interest, namely, that, among the first novelties, will be the appearance of a daughter of Mr. Kemble, as a representative of youthful tragic heroines. We can also state that the first novelty among dramatic pieces, will be a tragedy by the young poet whose "Woman's Love," produced with success last season, gave signal promises of future excel-lence.

We are further assured, in reference to the we are further assured, in reference to the affairs of this theatre, that Macready has re-fused an engagement of thirty pounds a week for the season. Although, considering that other actors have had, and still continue to have, we conceive this to be a very inadequate payment for his services, we are extremely sorry to hear that he has refused it, under the exist-

ng circumstances of the theatre.
It is now said that Fawcett retires from the stage-management of Covent Garden Theatre, and that Bartley takes his place.

Laporte has offered the Covent Garden Com Laporte has offered to be a pany a night at his Theatre free of expense, the proceeds to go towards the fund for opening the Theatre. It is said, also, that Kean has offered

Theatre. It is said, also, that to play 24 nights gratis.

They are said to have some clever actors.

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They are said to have some clever actors in the Botany Bay Theatre, but no authors to supply them with pieces. It has therefore been suggested that the Colony should petition Parliament to make a law punishing literary theft with transportation; in which case the supply of dramatic authors would be rapid and plentiful! The whole of the audience part of Drury Lane has been entirely re-painted and re-embellished. The prevailing colour is French white, somewhat warmer in complexion, perhaps, than heretofore. The ornaments of the proceenium, ceiling, the front of the upper tier of boxes and galleries, have been re-gilt and burnished, and new and tasteful designs in scroll-work, richly painted in high relief, are substituted in lieu of the scenes from Shakespeare which ornamented the scenes from Shakespeare which ornamented the front of the dress circle. The splendid ef-fect of the interior will be greatly increased by an addition of 20 lights to the central chande her, for which also a better mode of ventilation

PARIS CHIT-CHAT.

has been contrived.

Mile. Flore, the actress who drowned herself in the Seine, a few days ago, puzzles the Pari-

sians by announcing a Benefit!
Several convicts, who were passing from the Bicetre to Melun, rose against their conductors, and one of the gendarmes was killed on the spot, by a kick from one of the prisoners.

A new Opera-dancer has just appeared at the Academie, who promises to make us forget Taglioni. She is named Saint Romain, and was formerly principal dancer at the Theatre of Stut-gard.

There is a report, that Baron Charette has just been assassinated at Chalons. An organ has just been completed by M. Er-ard, which includes what has hitherto been a great desideratum—namely, the power of giv-ing forth sound more or less intense in proportion to the pressure upon the keys. All the

cal annals.

A young painter of considerable talent, has just been condemned to five years imprisonment for swinding.

One of the drummers who were on duty and executed the orders of the celebrated Santerre, to strike up a roll when Louis XVI. wished to address the multitude from the scaffold, died a few days ago. He continued a drummer in the 6th regiment of the Garde Royal, to the day of nt of the Garde Royal, to the day of

Show has fallen in different parts of France within these few days.

The commission which exercises the office of Dramatic Censors, consists at present of but three members. MM. Sauvo, Cheron, and Brif-

why there is so singular a delay in putting up the statue of Lous XVIII, in the Place du Palais Bourbon. Is it, (some ask.) because it was Louis XVIII. who gave to France the charter. The Duchess of Berry has arrived from Di The Duchess of Berry has arrived from Di-epps. She will shortly set out for the frontiers of the Alps to have an interview with the King of Naples, her father, and her sister, on their way to Madrid. It is said that the King will visit Paris in December, previous to his return

to Naples.

Mayerbeer has arrived in Paris, and has it preparation a new Opera, for the Academie Musique, the words of which are by Suriba. Miss Staphene, the English anger, is h Miss Stephens, the English singer, is here, accompanied by her brether and sister. ITEMS.

The returns from 44 cou city, made Mr. Wolf's majority 26,566. Six small counties are to be heard from.

Gentlemen, not of colour, walking in Spran-street between Seventh and Tenth, on Sandy afternoon, are advised to keep as close as pasible to the curb-stone; those only excepted at carry a switch or a horse-whip.

The advertisement of the sale of lands, & taxes, in the state of Illinois may be seen, as understand, at the office of Mr. Harrison list. at No. 16 in the West Avenue of the Arcade

Mr. Dobson's collection of books, in the Greek and Latin and most of the modes Greek and Latin and most or see modes guages, is well worthy of examination. The this, not from report but from our own ledge, having derived great satisfaction from veral visits to his establishment. It can

valuable editions of many of the best authorized the Corporation of Southwark adverting to The Corporation of State of St at No. 21 Christian street, will receive till 4. P. M. on the 14th inst.

Mr. E. Forrest closed in New York, a har evening, one of the most successful ments he has ever fulfilled. The area ceipts of his nights, was one thousand and on the occasion of his benefit, the THIRTEEN HUNDRED AND SEVERTY LARS.

A HALF PRICE THEATRE is the bl rected in Boston near the new Warre It is long since we saw Cooper play but it used to be one of his best parts. is an arduous attempt for Kilner, but Wanni not here. Wemyes is able to do justice a Pa Hal, and, since the days of Kynastes, the L has seldom been given to an actor equalts that If Sheil could be transported to the street house to night, we should like to a b side him. Colonna by Mr. Sam. Chapman and Evadne by Mrs. Greens!!

A fine Newfoundland dog, accust Chesnut street wharf, on the Schupha, seen, on Saturday, peering into the old be if he spied a treasure at the bottom. At he he made plunge; went under, and came out what our informant calls a thunder his mouth. He took it home, and had it make for suppor, stuffed with sage, &c., seeming izaak Walton; an author; by the way, where of our booksellers, with capital on three years for his returns, would do well to me print.

An oysterman was lately fined to delice and a half for throwing his shells in the desc.

He averred it was a hard case, but was a minded that he got his living out of hadem.
A potato grew this season in the guind
Jonathan Morse, Esq. Lowell, Man. 41 weighed 3 lbs.

A squash grew this season in the gashe Mr. Alfred Francis, Wethersfield, Conn. weighed 125 lbs.

The quarantine regulations of the port of his imore, terminated for the season on Se sinore, terminated for the season on Salasia. Silas H. Everett, Esq. of New York, is as-cointed, by the President, United States Cassal at Panama.

A seaman of the Belviders, at Bal the name of William James, is attention with on shore on Thursday evening, was The Danish Government have

the decree does them honour, that "Eng Deaf and Dumb infant born in the kingdon, the receive the education necessary to I useful member of Society." It is stated in a London paper that may have so great a tendency to produce hyper-

bia in dogs as putrid meat. Dawe, the English Portrait Painter, who to

ust returned from Russia, is said to here mile ed an immense fortune there.

Mr. Eugene Marchand, wardenef the part of

New Orleans, an old and highly reputable-habitant, borrowed a skiff, lately, a passes of crossing the river, and, after he helpstus distance from the shore, threw kinself eve board, and was drowned. According to the Boston Daily Advertise,

the star Aldebaran will be again eclipsed by to moon, on the 12th instant; the inservice by commence, at Philadelphia, at 4h. 59m. 20, 4 K The New York American contains an article

some length, in praise of the Gymnasian i that city. We have heard very favou timony, from gentlemen on whom we sely, aspecting an establishment of the same sort lett, under the superintendence of Mr. Roper.

From the New York Commercial Adv A distressing fire happened again last events, about 9 o'clock. It broke out, it is said, in the carpenter's shop of Mr. Stansbury, in Extrect, near Greenwich-street. The configuration was great, and in a few moments in the atreet, near Greenwich-street. The same tion was great, and in a few momest it is spread to Mr. Waln's pianeforte fatter, as from thence to an adjoining stable; as indicately a whole neighbourhood of beth as less buildings, composed of light materials, we is a blaze. The light, we are told by a pense is a was on board the North America fast seem, was seen more than twenty miles up the me. For some time fears were entertained that is whole block would become a prey to the fast. whole block would become a prey to use But thanks to an overruling Providence, the nerous efforts of our indefatigable freeze crowned with success, and the enemy was fined to a comparatively small space. It hat space, however, much suffering was rienced; and it could not fail to wring the of the passenger this morning, to where learned to the little all of many a many a way to have learned morning, we believe the passenger than the little all of many a many a way to have learned morning.

destruction of the little all of many a party. We have learnt most, we believe the names of the sufferers; doubtless meradded. The largest amount in values as contained in the following building. Mr. Stansbury's carpenter's shee; it pianoforte factory; the tallow home of the bloom of the bloom, coewied by wider the bloom of the blook, occupied by wider the Mr. Stuyvesant, Mr. Camp, and others a nine-pin alley in the rear of Mr. Persely a nine-pin alley in the rear of Mr. Persely a nine-pin alley in the rear of Mr. Persely a nine-pin alley in the rear of Mr. Persely a nine-pin alley in the rear of Mr. Persely a nine-pin alley in the rear of Mr. Persely a nine-pin alley in the rear of Mr. Persely a nine-pin alley in the rear of Mr. Persely a nine-pin alley in the rear of Mr. Persely a nine-pin alley in the rear of Mr. Persely a nine-pin alley in the rear of Mr. Persely and other than the pink of the p a nine-pin alley in the rear of Mr. ter-house, 567 Greenwich-street-house itself was nearly destroyed, 8 565, occupied by Mrs. Tilford. No. of King-street, occupied by Caleb At-grocery and dwelling, was very mod-above, but the contents of the store reabove, but the contents of the store was damage, except what was occasioned by deluge of water. Mrs. Dow, No. 563, best house, had most of her furniture ruind, several others, who were compelled their goods. The large four-story tallow dleep of Mr. Beadel was saved with semi-culty, the window casings and cornice for some tima in a bright blase. The several of the houses on Charlion stress considerably damaged.

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We learn that a house, at Horarable burned to the ground yesterday, is which the were five families.

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The Storm, which has been impending over us for several days, burst forth last evening, with great violence. It was very dark and the rain fell is corrents. The blow was very heavy during the night, and the wind howls loudly, and the rain falls briskly at this hour—1 o'clock. The tides are so high that many of the docks and slips are submerged. The swell was so high this morning that the ferry boats were nearly nonsnageable, and it was with difficulty that the North River steam-boats could get into the rity 26,566. Big from.

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wharves are now overflowed, and on the east side the water is nearly up to Water street. At 12 o'clock, in Front street and Burling alip, the water was up to the hub of the cartmen's carts. The cellars are nearly all filled—boats caris. The central are plying in Flymarket street, between South and Front streets. The stores under Flymarket, are covered to the depth 12 inches. Some thousand rats, driven from the docks, have been killed by the boys and dogs.

The steam boat Fulton arrived this motning

The steam boat Fulton arrived this mothing from New London: she could proceed no farther, in consequence of the gale. We have heard of no serious accident yet.

No communications from below this forenoon. The brig Dromo, eutward bound, drifted from her anchorage abreast of Coenties-slip, East River, and drove ashore in Buttermilk Channel, near Red Hook: it is supposed she will be got off without material damage.

Our news boat rowed up to the curb stone in front of 61 White Hall.

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Major Barry, Postmaster General, visited West
point on Thursday last. He left this city at 7
o'clock in the morning, in the North America.

When the boat struck the wharf at West Point, band of that establishment, which was pa-do n the dock, accompanied by the officers the post, struck up the enlivening strain of shington's March. The main body of the lets were paraded on the hill above. Every siking sight was surrougned with a Cadet the boat) presented one of the most beautif and imposing sights I ever beheld.

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SHIP NEWS. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Arrived, brig Benjandin, Clark, 5 days from Boston, with module to A

Mariner, Dowdey, 11 days from Washie ith naval stores, to Snowden & Arney. Emuleus, Harding, 7 days from Boston A. C. Barcley.

ata, Merrill, from Liverpool, Sept. 24, with salt, &c. Passengers, Rev. Joseph Penny, and 120 is eerago. 15th instant, lat. 35, long. 48 20, spoke Hall, of and for Boston, from Newcastle. 27th,

s, with brandy, &c. soner Sarah, Pierce, St. John, N. B. 2j days, laister, &c. Has been absent but 14 days; brought of the 27th inst. "The Hanford had arrived from

his port.

Schr. Franklin, Snow, Philadelphia, 4 days,
Cleared, ship Hanaibal, Hebbard, London.

Ship Lanada, Graham, Liverpool.

Brig Tritos. Swift, Madeira.

BALEM, Oct. 28.—Arrived, brig Sally Ann, Caulidd, from St. Johns, P. H.

Cleared, ship Two Brothers, Briggs, West Indies.

QUEBEC, Oct. 28.—Arrived, ship Lady Gordon,
Bainer, Liverpool.

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QUEBEL, CHE 24—Arrive, saip Lady Gordon,
Brige Margaret Millar, Kenn, Belfast; Lady of the
Lak, Stephens, Dublin; Margaret Balfour, Galletly,
Busdes; Sohns, Drydon, Dundee.
Schr. George, Lake, Halifax.
SAVANNAH, Ost. 24.—Arrived, ship Andes, Tompins, New York, 76 hours,
In the offing, a ship.
Cleared, brig Courier, Mix. New York.
Brig Francis, Foy, New York.
CHARLES TON, Oct. 20.—Arrived, Fr. ship Nepsas, Soubry, Pediat Petre, Gund. 21 days.
Ship Sarah & Caroline, Prince, Liverpool, sailed
6th Spt.

Line ship Empress, Sinclair, New York, 71 hours

Vent to sea, brig Hebe, Howes, Boston.

ore, Oct. 31 .- The schr. Celestine, Jon e for Tampico and Vera Cruz, arrived off pico on the 7th Sept. and proceeded imme-ly for Vera Cruz—and on the morning of igo (brandy) which was saved.

Sir Peregrine Maitland and his family embarkdon board H. M. S. Hussar for Barbadous on le 14th. — Sir P. sails to the West Indies for the testoration of his health. A correspondence tween His Excellency and the Magistrates, letted by his departure, is published in the

The St. Andrews, N. B. Herald of the 6th the st. Anorew, M. B. Piccat of the cin M. says, it has rained incessantly for several ye; and that, in consequence, the agricultural terest would suffer much, as the principal part the grain and potato crops remained unhar-sted. The weather had been very cold for ar or five weeks, and the late sown grain and An extract from a letter received at Prince wards Island, Sept. 27, from St. Johns, Newnelland, says:—" Cattle have been selling see flate at prices that will not pay freight characteristics.

re of late at prices that will not pay freight of charges; you can purchase a cow and a calf about 50s. Our hay crop is very bad, and potato crop very little better.

A ladies' bazaar, for the relief of the poor, y opened on the 14th, at Halifax, under the Monage of Lady Mattland. The sum collectifoms the sales and at the door exceeded to; a sum which would greatly relieve the ery and suffering of the poor, in the apaching inclement season.

Law has been passed by the Legislature of res Scotia, to prevent the sale of Spirituous uers to Indians, and to provide for their inaction.

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one of THE BONTO.—This vessel sailed a Rivere du Loup, for London, on the first ant, and, on the 7th, was totally wrecked he S. W. point of Anticosti, her bottom failout shortly after striking—all hands were 4. The captain and crew ware four days on mland, but not near either of the Posts.—

39 put to sea in the jolly boat, and were afpards taken on board a schooner bound to bee; subsequently, off Bic. Captain Cock-

North Adams, Mass. on Wednesday of last week. A young man by the name of Ward, employed in the Cotton Factory of Mr. Higginbothom, in attempting 16 put a band on a wheel which was in motion, had his hand caught by the band and was instantly drawn up to and over the drum; and was thus carried up and down from twenty to thirty times before the machinery could be stopped. His arm was broken to pieces, his feet and logs dreadfully lacerated, and the skin completely stripped from his head. He lingered in great agony till Friday morning, when death put a period to his sufferings.—Amer. Adv.

U. S. BRANCH BANK .- The Buffaloe Journal U. S. BRANCH BANK.—The Buffalce Journal of Tuesday last says—"Fifty thousand dollars in specie, for the U. S. Branch Bank, about be-ing established at this place, arrived here during last week. Mr. Cowperthwaite, the agent of the Mother Bank, for the establishment of Branches, also arrived during the week, accompanied by Mr. J. R. Carpenter, the Cashier, and Mr. J. R. Salter, first teller. The board of directors is now assembled for the adoption of preliminary steps, previous to commencing rations, which will be sometime during week."

A woman was committed to jail on Tuesday, on suspicion of administering poison to her husband. The stomach of the deceased and its contents are now being examined by Dr. Back, to ascertain whether poison is in them.—Albany Daily Advertiser.

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From the Dayton, Ohio, Journal.

On Thursday morning last, a boy about 12 or 14 years old, was killed at the race-ground, near this place. A party had been training their horses round the course, and were about leaving the ground to go to the place at which they had put up. The father of the boy set him on a horse, which immediately reared up and fell backwards on the boy; the hind part of the saddle coming on his breast, caused his death instantaneously. He never drew a breath afterwards. The afficted and bereaved father, on Saturday, again appeared on the race ground, entered a horse for the race, and took part in the sports of the day. We are pleased to state that he is not a citizen of Ohio.

Of all the useful inventions over yet laid be-fore the public, there is none equal to that o-taking souff. The steam engine, or gas lights or the velocipede, or the kaleidoscope, or the Macassar dil, or the cork jackst, or Harvey' fish sauce, or Pocock's kites—none of these things, nor any other invention, ancient or mofish sauce, or Pocock's kites—none of these things, nor any other invention, ancient or modern, is worthy of comparison with that of taking souff. The Steam engine, indeed, is useful, because it assists to grind the weed into the precious dust; and the souff, acting reciprocally, encourages the manufacture of steam engines.—Sir Ratter Raleigh was the greatest patriot that ever lived, and has been of greater service to his country than any that lived before him or that succeeded him, because he introduced the nis country than any that lived before him or that succeeded him, because he introduced the use of tobacco, and consequently of snuff, into this country. Snuff is a great promoter of com-merce and navigation:—how many ship loads of the material of which snuff is made are imported from beyond the Atlantic! And it is a large contributor to the national revenue, for many a from beyond the Atlantic! And it is a large contributor to the national revenue, for many a thousand pounds do these same ship loads of tobacco pay in the shape of custom and excise duties. It encourages manufactures, too: hundreds of men, women and children, obtain their livelihood by the fabric. And what fine fortunes are made by the manufacturers of snuff—See one man, after a few years successful practice, building a howpital, and bearing on his carriage the elegant and expressive motto, "Who would have hought."

That news would have hought it!" and another living in the greatest splendour, and well able to support his dignity; besides the hundred who are annually acquiring pretty independencies by the same means! Think, too, of the host of men who gain their daily bread by collecting the duties on tobacco, and keeping strict watch that the revenue be not defrauded. Yes, tobacco and snuff are most valuable in a political point of view; but that is not the only virtue of snuff. There are few, in the best of times, who have not their occasional vexations.

times, who have not their occasional vexations At those times there is nothing with affords so safe, so speedy, and so certain a relief as : safe, so speedy, and so certain a relief as a pinch of snuff. This is well known to all well-bred snuff-takers, who, in case of any sudden disastrous news, or any puzzling situation of af-fairs, instinctively apply the finger and thumb to the box and thence to the nose; and the snuff never fails to yield, if not a radical and perma-nent, at least a present and salutary relief to the mind.

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CEDAR OF LEBANOS.—There is to be seen, at the present period, at the yard of Messrs. Button and Humphrey, a singularly beautiful specimen of the wood of the Cedar of Lebanon, FROM HALIFAR.—By the brig George Henry, trived at Boston, we have received, says the faceller, our files of Halifax papers up to the faceller, our files of Halifax papers up to the polish. Without ocular inspection, it is not pos-sible to form any notion of its extreme beauty. The age of the tree when cut down is unknow was of large bulk, but not lofty. Packet.

On Tuesday last, by the Rev. James Patterson, Mr. JAMES WEIR, of New York, to Miss CHRISTI-ANA HAIG, of the Northern Liberties.
On Monday, 26th alt. by Alderman Guyer, Esq. Mr. CRIAH C. WATSON, to Miss ANN ALKYRE, of

On Monday, 26th ult. by Alderman Guyer, Esq. Mr. URIAH C. WATSON, to Miss ANN ALKYRE, of New Jersey.

On Saturday last, after a long and protracted illness, of consumption, Mrs. PHEBE HUDSON, consort of James Hudson.

On Sunday, the 1st inst. Mr. JACOB WEAVER, in the 68th year of his age. His friends and acquisintances are invited to attend his funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 393 North Third street.

At Lancaster, on Sunday, 25th of October last, in the 81st year of her age Mrs. SARAH YEATEN, of that city, relict of the Hon. Jamper Yestes, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of this Commonwealth, and daughter of the late Col. James Burd.

In Warmineter township, Bucks County, Pa. on the 19th of 9th month. 1829, ELIZABETH L. LONG-STRETH, wife of Baniel Longstreth, and daughter of John Lancaster, of Philadelphia, in the 27th year of her age.

At Nazareth, Pa. on the morning of the 28th ultimo,

At Nazareth, Ps. on the morning of the 28th ultimo, at the advanced age of 80, Mr. JOHN WINELAND, the oldest inhabitant of the borough. Mr. Wineland was born in Nazareth, about the period of its first establishment as a village. During his long life, he proved him-self an excellent citizen, an estimable parent, and stood deservedly high as a brother and patriarch in the borough, his progeny extensive and nomerous. Few men-have lived to so venerable an age with a reputation so irreproachable. The interesting endous peculiar to the Moraviano, of celebrating naptials ance after fifty years of married life, took place with Mr. W. and his faithful partner, within the last two years. Mr. W. was in the habit of paying at ention to travellers in their transit through the neighboushood; many, no doubt, who have, during years past, spent a summer? day in that village, will recollect with gratitade, the polite a siduity of old Mr. Wineland, and his diarreard of personal fatigue in exhibiting the curiosities of the town—the most state.

THE BORDERERS.—Mr. Cooper's forthcom-ing Novel under this title is said in a London paper to illustrate the many fierce encounters between the early English settlers in America and the Indians, from whom they experienced the most deadly resistance. The period be has chosen affords numberless incidents and striking events that cannot fail to interest the reader's

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VALUABLE BOOKS, FROM A LIBRARY.

FEW valuable second-hand Books, from a private library, are to be sold, at reduced prious, at No. 16 ARCADE. Amongst them will be found, Dictionaire de Veneron, Fruend and Italian. Dictionaire de Pratique.
Diryden's Juvenal-folio edition of 1693.
Selden on Government—folio edition of 1699.
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Pope's Works—royal 800, with plates.
Oeuvres de Massillon—12 vols.
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Oeuvres de Fençion—19 vols.
Oeuvres de Seneque—6 vols.
Histoire des Membres de L'Academie Francaise.
La Harpe Cours de Litterature—2 vols.
Quintilian, French and Latis—6 vols.
Du Genie des Peoples Anciens—4 vols.
Johann's Works—12 vols. London edition.
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ANOTHER CAPITAL.

ONTER'S Office again, Nos. 9, 10, 46, the LARS, was sold on Saturday last, Oct. 31st, to a gentleman in this city.

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We again invite those adventurers desirous of purchasing some of the CAPITALS in the next Union Canal Lottery, Class 13, to be drawn on Saturday, Nov. 14, to call and purchase at our office.

Maryland Lottery draws to-morrow, capital primes \$10,000; 4,000; 2,500; 1,880, &c. &c.

No. 161 South Fourth street.

WILSON'S PATENT

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ting garments agreeably to his system, segraving of the report of sahions, accompanied with directors for making up the same, to be had at the Agent's Office, No. 80 North Third streat.

THE SUBSCRIBERS TREE SULDSCORE DEALS UNDER THE SULDSCORE SULDS

November 2, 1829, nov. 2-if Notice-Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice—Inflationarion of Turneransp.

THE partnership herotofore existing between
the subscribers, under the firm of S. HART &
SON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted are requested to make payment, and those
having claims to present them to S. 142, No. 65 South
Third street, who is authorized to settle the same.

(Signer)
Philad. Nov. 2, 1829.

A. HART. Philad, Nov. 2, 1829.

The subscriber will continue the Fancy Stationary Business at the old established stand, No. 55 flouth Thirr street, and respectfully solicits a continuation of the patronage so liberally bestowed on the late firm.

(Signed)

BOV. 2—34 (Copy)

MORE GOOD LUCK
OR N. CANFIELD & CO's. customers, No.
22 South Third street, directly opposite Congress
Hall. Combination 67 44, a prize of \$1830, soldjand paid
last Friday, by N. CANFIELD & CO. who sold last

The Gentleman's Remembrancer, for 1830.

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THIS day is published by THOMAS T. ASH,
No. 197 Chesnut street, The Gentleman's Annual
Pocket Remembrancer, for the year 1830.

Common Notes and Eclipses; Calender ruled pages
for Memorandums, Tariff, or rates of Duty, Patent Office; Post Office Establishment; Vederal Government of
the United States, Navy List; Navy Agents; Marine
Corps; List of Vessels in the United States Navy; Navy
Yards; Army Lost, Members of the 21st Congress; Table of Population, &c. The whole bound in a handsome
Pocket Book.

This Almanac has heretofore been published by Mr.
Small, but will now be continued by the subscriber.
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BY virtue of a writ of Venditioni Expona wit be sold, at public vendue, on Wed

ship in the county of Philadelphia, legibining at a corner on the side of the Fernoyneck Cresk at the side of the bridge, there side on the Fernoyneck Cresk at the side of the bridge, there side on the side of the side of the bridge, there side on the side of side of the side of side of side of the side of side of side of side of the side of the side of side of the side of th

DANIEL R. HELLY, ERCHANT TAILOR, No. 126 Arch, a few doors east of Fourth street, respectfully informs his friends and time public, that he has received, reports of the Fail and Winter feshions, for 1822 and 30, and is prepared to fit all orders entenance to him with scatness and dequatch.

state taken on board a schooner bound to been described by the polde eviding of old will recollect with gratitede, the polde eviding of old smooth Captain Cocks, with four apprentices, took passage in the smooth Captain Thompson, hence for London exhibiting the curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have arrived a thin port. The content of the curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have a rived a thin port. The curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been at this port. The curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been at this port. The curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been at this port. The curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been at this port. The curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been at this port. The curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been at this port. The curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been at this port. The curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been discussed by TOWAR & the curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been discussed by TOWAR & the curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been discussed by TOWAR & the curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been discussed by TOWAR & the curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been discussed by TOWAR & the curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been discussed by TOWAR & the curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been discussed by TOWAR & the curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been discussed by TOWAR & the curiosities of the town—the needy stranger have been discussed by TOWAR & the curiosities of the town and the curiosities of the curiosities of the town and the curiosities of the to

On Friday last the legislature of New Jersey, in joint ballot, elected Garry D. Wall, Esq. Governor of that State, vice Isaac H. William-

Governor of that State, vice Isaac II. Williamson, Esq.

The following persons were appointed prosecutors of the pleas—Robert Campbell, Bergen; William C. Murris, Warren; William Thompson, Somerset; Peter I. Clarke, Hunterdon; Jos. W. Scott, Middlesex; Robert L. Armstrong, Gloucester; L. Q. C. Elmer, Cumberland and Cape May.

May.
The following were appointed Clerks—Elias
Vanarsdale, jr. Essex; Joseph Kille, Salem;
Leavy Foster, Cape May.

COMMUNICATION COMMUNICATION.
At a Meeting of the Hoard of Managers of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, October 30th, 1829,—
Resolved, That the toll on seal for the year 1830, be fixed at one and three quarter cents per ton, 11 per look

Resolved, 1 and three quarter cents per ton, " per itsed at one and three quarter cents per ton, " per its other device of six feet lift or fall," and so in presion for any greater or lesser fall or lift.

From the Minutes.

EDWIN WALTER, Secretar

At the rate above mentioned, the toll on coal is a second to the company of the company

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Passet Hank Books ruled to any pattern, and bound in Faster Hank Books ruled to any pattern, and bound in Sutterior style as above, or at the Bindery, over No. 25 Market. JAMES CLARK

SHERIPP'S SALE.

All that certain lot or piece of ground t marked in the general plan of the

Sheriff's Office, Philadelphia, October 31, 1840.

BY virtue of a writ of Lavari Factor, to me with he sold, at Public Vendue, on Wednesd vander II, 1989, at 7 o'clock in the evening, at tchants' Coffee House,

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SHERIFF'S SALE. irine of a writ of Levari Faciae, to me direct sold, at Public Venduc, on Wednesday, No at 7 o'clock in the evening, at the Murchants

SHERIFF'S SALE.

GLORGE REES, Sheriff.

COTILLION PARTIES.

the Washington Had, South Turd street.

N. B.—The Cottlion Parties for the Javenile class will continue from 4 until 7 o'clock, and from 2 until 11, for the second classes. The Saloon when not otherwise engaged with not 2—m&w2w41.

WHEREAS WILLIAM PORTICE. HIRERAS WILLIAM BONKETS, of the County of Pititadelptin, Groon, did, on the 27th day of to toker, it easy ute an assignment of all his estate, real, personal, and aread under the Subscribers, in trust, amongst editer things, or the bemefit of such or his Creditors as simil, on or before the first day of Descember test, at avertee or clock, at none, of he staid day, execute and deliver to the said William Bocki a ritil, absolute, and entire redense of all and every, that especitive claims and demands. Notice is bereity given to all persons indebted to the said William Bockites, to make payment; and all persons having launce of demands, against him, to present their accounts to A Banded, or J. R. Vogies, at their office, No. 10 South leventh street, where the assignment may be seen, and the count after the county of the county of the country of the co

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N consequence of numerous applications, the Gymnasum, in Market street, will, during the winter amon, be epaned on the evenings of Twesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock; commencing on Monday, the 12th last. New subscribers are respectfully requested to enter their names during the day.

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The different exhibitions of this week will be as ful-

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LECTURES AND SCHOOLS.

THE Lectures for the season will commence on Monday evening, November 9th, and be continued twenty-one weeks, as follows:—Monday evenings, on Chemistry.

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THE mension of the Medical Faculty will
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Dr. CHAPMAN, Monday, 12 o'clock.
— JAMEN, do., 1 o'clock.
— HANN, Tacaday, 12 o'clock.
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No. 8. A lot with three small buildings, adjoining the Trenton Bank, fronting 34 feet on Warren, and 73 feet deep. This lot will

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No. 10. The lot and stable on the corner of Warren and Front streets, fronting 25 feet on Warren, and 73

No. 11. A brick house and lot No. 12. A brick house and lot

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No. 13. The brick stable and lot, on Second street, having a front of 49 feet, and 119 feet deep.
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No. 15. A lot on the corner of Second and Willow streets, 57 feet on Second, 70 feet on Willow.
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